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General W. T. Sherman: DEAR SIR: In the course of several conversations while you were in Atlanta, you were pleased to refer to the growth and prosperity of the city and people since the war. You also spoke of the healthfulness of our climate and the advantages offered here to capitals

ists and industrious immigrants. Your position during the war gave you an opportunity to study carefully settle in your region and form a part our State, and especially Atlanta. By the time this reaches you you will have passed entirely across the State, and I have thought that if you could be in-duced to write the result of your observations with respect to the natural advantages of our soil, climate, and the resources of our section; it might be the means of attracting the attention of those who have capital, as well as these who control and give direction to the tide of immigration.

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ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., Feb. 4, 1879. Captain E. P. Howell, Atlanta, Ga: MY DEAR SIR-Your most acceptable letter of February first reactied me good will result from turning a part of there yesterday, and I avail myself of this great tide of human life and en-

he first moment of leisure to reply.

My opportunities for studying the the Alleghany Mountain, especially ski the first moment of leisure to reply. physical fea ures of Georgia have been of East Tennesse, Northern Georgia Marietta in a stage (when A lauta had | will do so with infinite pleasure. 12 47 pm no existence); thence to Belfonte, Als. Excuse me if I ask you, as an ed-Memphs and Charleston and Nashvine and the way on horseback to Augusta, by a hobby of "carpet-baggers." I know Arrives at Knoxvi.le 412 am ducted, as all the world knows, a vast only to political adventurers, but others 4 20 a m army from Chattanooga to Atlanta —your readers—construe it otherwise.

8 50 a m and Savaunab, and just now have I have resided in San Francisco, No 3 connects at Dalton with the Western and passed over the same district in rail- Leavenworth and St. Louis, and of Attentic and Selma, Rome and Dalion Roads way cars. Considering the history of the men who have built up these great 6.00 A M. longer any reason why Georgia, espe- result from his own industry, his Make connections with both day trains on the mate, health, soil, minerals, water your country and make Atlanta one of and everything which man needs for the most prosperous, beautiful and athis material wants and to contribute tractive cities, not alone of the South, to his physical and intellectual devel- but of the whole continent, an end opment. Your railroads, already flut which I desire quite as much as you. sued, giving your people cheap sup- Our nation has passed its infancy plies and the means of sending in with the usual diseases peculiar to that every section their surplus products of period of life, and now, in its second the soil or of manufactures. You century, it enters on its epoch of manhave immense beds of iron and coal, hood. In this you, a younger man, besides inexhaustible quantities of have more at stake than I. I beg of timber, oak, hickory, beech, poplar, you to look ahead and not behind, and pine, &c., so necessary in modern fac- to encourage by word and example

tories, and which are becoming scarce every effort to make Georgia the conin other sections of our busy country. tented home of three or four millions Jute Sikars 952alo ENOXVILLE SCAP to fruit orchards, to gardens and small For your personal courtesy to me on Coffee tarms; and all you need to make it my recent visit I give you hearty teem with prosperity is more people thanks, and will, in my return to from that class of Northern larmers Washington, be most happy to hear of years had proved to be ineffective and deter and manufacturers, and that other from you further on this and kindred large class of European emigrants, subjects With respect, your friend, which has converted the great Northwest from a wilderness into comforta

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times, by almost every possible route, ducements for industrious emigrants the mountain ranges and intervening North Georgia and Alabama I hope tuli justice to this used a ly beautiful try, and that two or three millions of worthless imitation. people could be diverted from the great West to this region with profit and advantage to all concerned. This whole region, though cailed "Southern," is, in fact, "northern"-viz., it is a wheat growing country: has a climate in no sense tropical of Southern, but was designed by nature for small farms and not for large plantations. In the region I have named North Georgia forms a most important | the previous week. hundred thousand men, all accus-tomed to a northern climate, were The market is well supplied with Field grouped about Atlanta from June to Seeds, clover buying at \$3.75a4,00, selling for health, pure water, abundant tim- per car loads at \$1.05al.10 per bushel. ber, and with a large proportion of

good soil, especially in the valleys, and all you need is more people of the right

BRIDGING THE CHASM I am satisfied, from my recent visit, that Northern professional men, manufacturers, mechanics and farmers may berries nominal, 31a4: come to Atlanta, Rome and Chattanooga with a certainty of fair dealing ing, \$2.10; selling. \$2.20a2.30; family, and fair encouragement. Though I buying, \$2.20; selling, \$2.40a2.50 per \$1.69a1.10, was personally regarded the bete noir of the late war in your region, the FSATHERS-Prime, 341 to351: mixed, 25a author of all your woes, yet I admit that I have just passed over the very E. E. McCRO BEY, Gen. Agt. ground desolated by the civil war, and have received everywhere nothing but kind and courteous treatment from the Knoxville Iron Company | kind and counted to the lowest, and I heard of no highest to the lowest, and I heard of no violence to others for opinion's sake. Some Union men spoke to me of social ostracism, but I saw nothing of it, and even if it exists it must disappear with the present generation. Our whole framework of government and history is founded on the personal and political equality of citizens, and philosophy teaches that social distinctions can only rest on personal merit and corresponding intelligence, and if

A LETTER FROM GEN. SHERMAN any part of a community clings to distinctions founded on past conditions it will grow less and less with time and finally disappear. Any attempt to build up an aristocracy or a privileged class at the South on the fact that their fathers and grandfathers The following letter from General once owned saves will result in a

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gives the result of his observations
through the State of Georgia, and
points out its advantages to those persons who are contemplating emigrasons who are contemplating emigration to the laughter of mankind. I
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pr advise, and others at Knoxville, Chattanooge, Rome, Atlanta, etc., to receive emigrants and to point out to them on arrival where cheap lands may be had with reasonable credit. may be had with reasonable credit, where companies may open coal and iron mines, where mills may be erected to grind wheat and corn, spin cotton and to manufacture the thousand and one things you now buy from abroad, and more especially to make known that you are prepared to

welcome and patronize men who will

be paid if Opium or Morphine, or any preparation of Opium, Morphine or Prussic Acid, can be found in the Globe Flower Cough Syrup, which has cured people who are living to-day with but one remaining lung. No greater wrong can be done than to say that Consumption is incurable. The Globe Flower Cough Syrup will cure it when all other places I could mention, less favored in climate and location than Atlanta. These cities have been notoriously open to the whole world and all men felt perfectly at liberty to go there with their families, with their personal energy. You must of your community.
Your growth and development since ficial and social, are made upon your their personal energy. You must time, but I was to struck with the apt- guarantee the same, not superficially practical nature of your suggestions that I have ventured to address you Yours, truly.

and frankness which carry conviction.

Personally, I would not like to check the flow of emigration west to check the flow of the vast natural in ward because of the vast natural in portance of that region, but I do belive that every patriot should do what he can to benefit every part of our whole country, and I am sure that

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different road; again, in 1864, I con- that you personally apply the term this period of t me (thirty-five years), cities, I assert that not one in tifty was the development of the country has a native of the place. All, or subbeen great, but not comparable with stantially all, were carpet-baggerssimilar chances for observation. The Our Supreme Court, Congress and our yond question that emigration would adoption, not of their birth. Let the not go where slavery existed. Now emigrant to Georgia feel and realize that this cause is removed there is no that his business and social position cially the northern part, should not merits and his virtues, and not from rapidly regain her prominence among the accidental place of his birth, and the great States of our Union. I know | soon the great advantages of climate, that no section is more favored in cli soil, minerals, timber, etc., will fill up gross; weighing 200 pounds and over, 3c, HAVANA, CUBA. NASHVILLE,

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MARKET REPORTS.

Wholesale Grain and Produce Market Baunione OFFICE. KNOXV LLE, TENN. Feb. 11, 18,9.

The quantity of produce offered during the past week was much less than that of Plans, Detail Drawings and Specifica- part, and your city, Atlants, is its The prices of wheat have fallen off a tions for Buildings of every description natural centre or capital. It is ad-

furnished at reasonable rates on short mirably situated, a thousand feet above advance of former week, but are dull. the ses; healthy, with abundance of the purest water and with gravite hausted, and but little demand. Field the purest water, and with granite, seeds are in better demand, and selling to limestone, sandstone and clay conven- the trade at prices much below that of any Court Houses, Colleges, Churches and ient to build a second London. In former season. There is a good demand cuthern Villas a speciality.

1-5d3m 1864 my army, composed of nearly a for bacon, bulk meats and lard, at a

> November without t-ntr, and were as vigorous, healthy and strong as though they were in Ohio or New York. In-Lard, new, 6a61c. WHEAT-Active; buying at 85 to 90c. Flore, family. Tennessee to the Ocmulgee, is 'amous for white and amber; red. 80 to 90; selling

CORN-New, loose, 35a37. SORGHUM-In better demand; 25 to 3cc. OATS-Active; buying, 25a26; selling, Feathers. POTATOES-Loose, 40 to 450 HAY-Bal d, 65a75c per 100 lbe,

DRIED FRUIT-Apples firm, 1 to 11c per pound: Peaches; halves, 12a2, Black-FLOUR-In demand : country axtra, buy

BUTTER-Dull, medium, 10c good to prime, 12½c. Eggs—Buying active 12a13c with upward tendency.

SAGS-Cotton, lalte BRISWAX-22c per pound. GINSENG-Spring, 50a60. SENERA SHARE-35a40: YELLOW ROOT-4844 PINK ROOT-10a15. MAY APPLE ROOT-1c. HIDES-Dry 10alle.; green. 5c. TALLOW-61c. FLAX SEED-Per bushel, 70a75c. Brass-8c.; Copper, 10c. Wool-Per pound, 20s30. APPLES-Green, 75a\$1.00 per bushel

RYE-35 to 40 cents.

pounds, and all the blood in a living person (about three gallons) passes through it at le half hour to have the bile and other impuristrained or filtered from it. Bile is the nati purgative of the bowels, and if the Liver become

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BREF CA TLE No. 1, 21a27 cents; good fat 2:21 cents; ommon to fair dull, 14als cents. CALVES. \$1.50 to \$2.50, according to quality.

Hogs. Fat hogs advanced and in good demand, Weighing from 150 to 200 pounds, 2:a24c,

SHEEP. Sheep in fair demand at 11a21c. 41010 Wholesale Grecery Market. KNOXVILLE, Feb. 11. The coffee market is very firm and ad

vancing. Sugars very firm. Coffee Town Talk 375 ...13_14 Very G_od 2.75 ...15a16 Duchess 3.0 -prime ______15a16 Duchess _____ 8.0 -Choice _____16a17 Counters _____ 27 Kepo. German, 0 15s 16 German extra, 5 ib. . '. Hard sugars 10% to 11 Laundry 60 fts. 60.55

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Water Proof Soaps \$2,50 Drawing-room \$3.5 3.90 Stick Candy 13a14

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KNOXVILLE, Feb. 1'. Apples, gre's Phu 1.90a2.00 Meal, B bush Butter, 15-025 Ph Nails, Beans, dried, Bran & bushel, sides. shoulders. Beeswax. Candles, P # Coal Oil, 15@27@B Rice & b 7.210c

200 Yarus 9@11 Sugar,crushed, 12.1234

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20. family, 2.50@3.25 Soap, & bar 3680

20. extra, 2.00 22 25 Syrup, 75@1.00 gal

10. fresh, 8@10@B Shot, 15@2 %B

20. mackerel, 8@20@B do black, 5.881.25B

20. mackerel, 8.8620@B do black, 5.881.25B Chease Cotton Yarus. Corn. Cabbage. do extra, do superfi do cod, do mackerel.

Reginning at a 3 ake in the center of Knob Fork, 1502 PD 1602 25 Syrup, 75@1.00pgal 8@10ph Shot, 15@2 PD 1602 Sprup, 75@1.00pgal 8@10ph Tea, groen, 50@1.50b and Spanish oak, standing on the north tank of said creek; thence with said Parker's line south 45 west 115 poles to a recase tin the ground and trees marked as pointers, tufus M. Wood's trees marked as pointers, tufus M. Wood's line south 4 east 155 poles to a black oak on the top of Beaver Rige; thence with said R. M. Wood's line south 4 east 155 poles to a black oak on the top of Beaver Rige; thence along the top of said ridge as it mean ers to a black oak on the top of said ridge as it mean ers to a black Chattanooga Market Chattanooga Commercial Feb. 8. Conn-On wharf, 441a46c.; in depot, 481 ings to the beginning, containing

WHEAT-On wharf, \$1.05a1.10, in depot MEAL-50 cents per bushel.

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bbl., \$4.00; extra, \$4.75; family, \$5.00; extra family, \$5.50; faney, \$6.00.
POULTRY—Chickens, 12\frac{1}{2}a15c; turkeys,

Eggs-Per dozen, 121a13c. Butter-Per pound, 10a15c. GINSENG-Per pound, 60a70. BEESWAX-Per pound, 20c. HIDES-Green, 4c; salted, 51c; salted, 7al0c. FEATHERS- Live geese, 16a35c. TALLOW-Dull, per pound, 5c

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more or less, being the same tract of land conveyed to John Wood by his father. Clement Wood, in 1818, by unregistered deed, dated the Mood, in 1818, by unregistered deed, dated the 7th day of June, 1818, and on which the said John Wo d now lives. Out of the last described trace of land a hor estead has been set apart toucked as loll ws: Beginning at a stake in the center of Knob Fork, Wilson Parker's corner, and Wood's beginning corner, mentioned in his deed; thence with Parker's line south 47 west 65 by the form of the last described trace of Knob Fork, Wilson Parker's corner, and Wood's beginning corner, mentioned in his deed; thence with Parker's line south 47 west 65 by the form of the last described trace of Knob Fork, Wilson Parker's corner, and Wood's beginning corner, mentioned in his deed; thence with Parker's line south 47 west 65 by the form of the last described trace of Knob Fork, Wilson Parker's corner, and Wood's beginning corner, mentioned in his deed; thence with Parker's line south 47 west 65 by the form of the last described trace of knob Fork, Wilson Parker's corner, and Wood's beginning at a stake in the center of Knob Fork, Wilson Parker's corner, and Wood's beginning at a stake in the center of knob Fork, Wilson Parker's corner, and Wood's beginning at a stake in the center of knob Fork, Wilson Parker's corner, and Wood's beginning corner, mentioned in his deed; the corner of knob Fork, Wilson Parker's corner, and Wood's beginning corner, mentioned in his deed; the corner of knob Fork, Wilson Parker's corner, and Wood's beginning corner, mentioned in his deed; the corner of knob Fork, Wilson Parker's corner, and Wood's beginning corner, mentioned in his deed; the corner of knob Fork, Wilson Parker's corner, and Wood's beginning corner, mentioned in his deed; the corner of knob Fork, Wilson Parker's corner. poles to a stake in said line near a small red oak thence south 43 east, crossing the fields to as ake in the, outside boundary, the top of a ridge; thence with said outside boundary to the beginning. This J musty the 14th, 1879. at 29w4t C. B. GOSEET, D. Sheriff.

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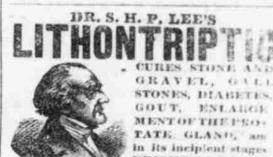
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